

## September mourn

by Wilnot Proviso

Exalt ye students! Drop your pens!  
Flee from Downer; join your friends!  
With eager hearts all filled with wonder  
Traipse chapelwise and hear the thunder:  
All of Lawrence, nay, all creation  
Hear the sound with expectation:  
Canned chimes from the chapel's steeple  
Stir the souls of Tommy's people.  
Called by solemn proclamation  
To enter into convocation.

Through the pillars (imitation Wren)  
Great doors open, the mob gets in:  
Grabs its programs, munches its eats  
Pinching the ladies and taking their seats.  
The cream of society packed in masses  
First fruit of the upper middle classes.  
Lean over balconies, stifle yawns,  
Bite their fingernails and drivell on.

But shatter the air with trumpets peal  
Voiced Hosannahs and organ's squeal.  
Forgotten are feuds twixt Main Hall and Con:  
Art, science, even gym are one.  
In triumph enter the black-gowned ranks  
(something like S.S., but then again, no tanks)  
Classroom droners, survivors of tenure.  
Butchers of term papers, normally, but silent here.

Striding at the head of these crack household troops  
Bowling in acknowledgement to the students fawning whoops.  
Swinging his mace, bounding in stride  
Enter GREAT CHANEY - History's pride.  
No putter no niblick lies 'gainst his pate  
Though he holds it like one - but a sceptre of state  
Ancient symbol and key to Larry U's remote past  
Gently He carries it and lays it in its imitation wood rack.

An appetizer this - now for the main course.  
Enter the man on horseback, minus the horse.  
Lawrence's proconsul, its Ben Butler, its Tweed.  
The man with the smile, the one who must lead.  
Great slayer of elms and builder of Mudd.  
"Welcome, sir Thomas! God save you, M'lud!"  
Cry the peasants, waving their caps  
"Please make it brief, we're taking our naps!"

"Harumph!" murmurs our leader, "I've intuition  
They'll love some of the cheek when I raise their tuition."  
He smiles and commences his declamation  
Euphoniously called Matriculation Proclamation  
(I mean Emancipation Convocation . . . Matricipation . . . Shit  
You were there, you know the name of it.)  
A bit of padding, a quote from Marx  
On the cost of boats or dealing with sharks.

If there is beauty in brevity the speech should have passed.  
A wee twenty minutes (plus hymns) was the length that it last.  
(Although in twenty minutes one can work slaughter)  
As with H-bombs, Smith's speeches and being held under water.)  
Morals come from within, no need for extravaganzas  
If right must have a champion, let it be Quixote, not Panza.  
At last the dispersal, the speech set a mood  
All said, "That thing made me hungry, to Downer for food!"



## Dragnet '75: The case of the missing maintainance

by Sebastian Mankiewicz  
September 25, 1975

4:31 pm: We were cruising down South Union Street when the radio call came through. Unlicensed revival meeting in progress in the 500-block of East College Ave. It said: procede with caution. With guns drawn we entered the Lawrence Memorial Chapel to check out the situation.

"What's going on here?" asked my partner. It was a real high-class spectacle. Long silk robes, funny hats, pipe organ music, the whole bit. I must introduce ourselves. My name's Mankiewicz, and I carry a grudge. My partner's Alf Surestone; he drives the Ford and gets the coffee.

We were working the day watch out of Humanities. The boss is Captain Jagger. That university has always been a hotspot for us. Robbery, extortion, rape, drugs, you name it. And now we were called in there again. It would turn out to be one of the strangest cases we ever had, what with the placing of responsibility for it and all.

4:30 pm: A familiar face was speaking into the microphone at the center of the stage. We had a few questions for him, like what the mighty suspicious bit of shiny plumbing laying across the table up there was and what happened to the rest of the joke after the Groucho Marx lead-in? Where do you get your dome done, baby? Where was the ambiguity? And later, what happened to the rest of the speech? We holstered the guns; it was pretty quiet.

5:17 pm: We were awakened by the sound of people singing. We received the benediction. We watched the people closely on their way out.

5:20 pm: The place had cleared out. Someone had ditched the plumbing, and the rest of the speech was nowhere to be seen. We went back to the Ford to listen to the new Rod Stewart tape and check in.

5:46 pm: Lt. Richard's nasty voice came over the radio punctuated by power chord guitar riffs. Get down to the station; I've

(Cont. on P. 8, Col. 3)

## Smith lectures on morality

by Ginger Gundesgaard

"... Those of us in positions of responsibility (and that includes all of us) must say something on the subject of what is right and what is wrong," President Smith claimed during the 1975 Matriculation Convocation on Thursday, September 25 in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The president spoke after the processional, led by Faculty Marshall William Chaney, an invocation by Graham Waring who asked, among other things, for deliverance from the banal in the coming school year, and a hymn. He addressed a nearly full house.

Smith explained that he had misgivings about sermonizing. But he felt the question of morality was pertinent for the matriculation of a new class. The first paragraph of the Preamble to the By-Laws of the University states that LU is to be concerned with "... the appraisal of knowledge, the development of wisdom, and with the understanding and maintenance of ethical, moral, and spiritual values."

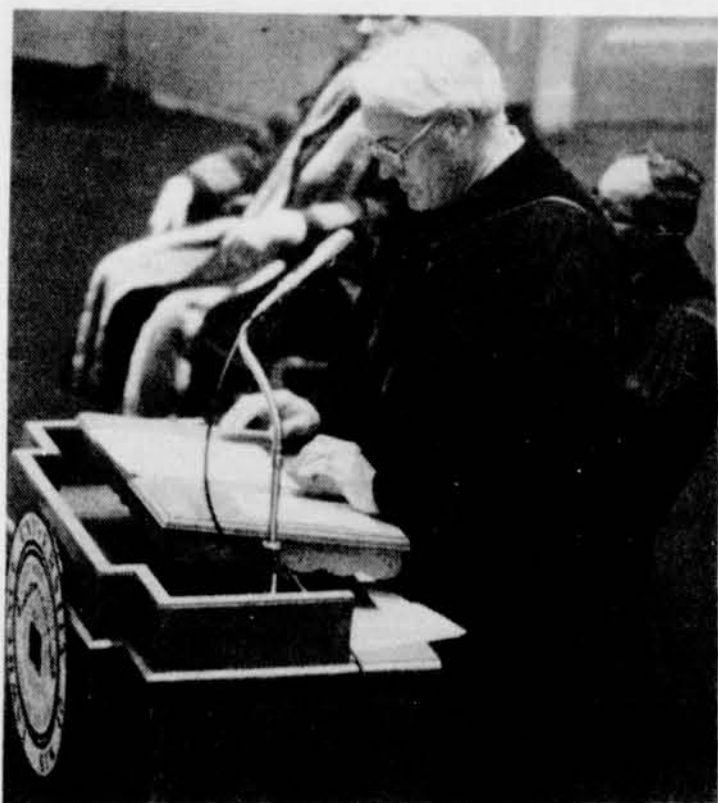
At present, according to Smith the question needed clarification for two reasons. First, a narrow concept of "doing one's own thing" has developed which results in viewing right as "what is right for me" and wrong as "what I don't want to do." This conception also means that the

morality of others cannot be questioned since they are also justified in doing what they want to do.

Second, Smith pointed out that the threat of world annihilation has led to the abandoning of standards. "I think all of the popular explanations of current attitudes are simplistic, with weak, unacceptable excuses, for an irresponsible cop-out on decent behavior," the president continued. Understanding and maintaining values, he suggested, could begin with recognizing that, while a society can define standards, there are limits which cannot be passed without affecting the balance between the needs of the individual and those of society.

Hence, Smith believed, ethical standards must be derived both from an understanding of society and an appreciation of the role of each individual member. He concluded that, "integrity, ethics, and morality ultimately derive from the effort required to balance these two dynamic forces, the individual and the community."

While ethical standards can be studied in specific courses at Lawrence, Smith added, values can best be seen in the actions of each member of the community. He ended with a reminder that all Lawrentians must demonstrate an awareness of and a willingness to live by ethical and moral standards.




"AND THEN GROUCHO SAID . . ." (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

## We've moved

Even the Lawrentian had to grow up sooner or later. And since we've gotten so big, we had to move to new and larger offices. All the way from the northeast corner of Main Hall to the northwest corner of Main Hall (still in the basement). We've come a long way!

## The Laurentian






# The Lawrentian

Vol. XCV—No. 2

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# movies · books · records ~

## Review

### On mutual contemplation

Communication, as nearly anyone can tell you, is one of the basic requirements for any civilized community. Working under the assumption that Lawrence is, indeed, a civilized community, we of the Lawrentian feel that it is our job to provide a medium of communication for all members of the community.

In order to maximize the effectiveness of the Lawrentian as a medium of communication, a second prerequisite for civilization must be adhered to. That is the rule of law, although in the case of an organization such as a newspaper it is editorial policy which takes the place of a formal code of law. This policy, it is hoped, will act both to guide and to protect members of the community in dealing with the Lawrentian, as well as to do the same for our staff members in their dealings with members of the community. Our guidelines are set out here in the hope that the community will understand the goals and practices of our paper, allowing us to be as effective as possible.

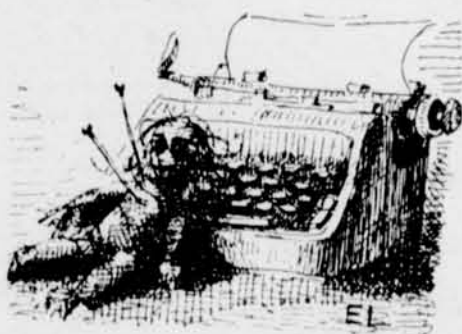
The editorial policy of the Lawrentian is determined by the editorial board, which consists of the editor-in-chief, managing editor, news and sports editors. Any work-related complaints against staff members should initially be brought to the attention of members of the editorial board, rather than to the individual involved.

The Lawrentian will respect all legitimate requests for anonymity from sources of both interviews and letters. We will also honor requests that conversations be kept off the record so long as the request is made prior to the conversation. Ex post facto requests made for the purpose of keeping a statement out of print will be followed at the discretion of the reporter.

Occasionally, we have found, the subject of a story, or another interested party outside of the editorial staff will ask to review a story prior to its publication. As prior review is a form of interference with a free press, it is forbidden by the Lawrentian.

We will attempt, as much as is possible, to keep any and all opinions of our staff on the opinion-editorial page of the paper. We will also print all signed letters we receive. Signatures will, of course, be withheld upon request.

We hope that these guidelines will be of use to members of the community, and that they will minimize misunderstandings. We also hope that we can play an important role in the life of the community, and that we can do so fairly.



## SUBSCRIBE!

The Lawrentian is only \$5.50 per year. For that you get 27 issues, beginning with this one. That's nine every term, which will keep you well informed on life at Lawrence for the rest of this school year. We offer news, features, calendars of events, movies and informed opinion. And all of it available nowhere else, not even in the New York Times.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

## The Lawrentian

This issue of the Lawrentian is sent to you with our compliments.

**Crazy Salad: Some Things About Women** by Nora Ephron, Alfred A. Knopf, 201 pages, \$7.95.

In writing of Nora Ephron's anthology, *Crazy Salad: Some Things About Women*, we certainly do risk redundancy with the thoughts of some of our greater competitors, but frankly not enough can be said about the book or its author. If you have ever read any of her columns in "Esquire" or "New York," you should read no further - just get your hands on the book (which it seems has been rather difficult of late.) It will be \$7.95 well spent.

Besides the humorous commentary on such diverse subjects as breasts (she was a "late developer"), "Crazy Ladies," the "Littlest Nixon," and how Ms. Ephron almost got the job at CBS that was so disastrous for Sally Quinn, she manages to be totally insightful while reflecting upon the more serious aspects of life. Specifically she focuses on women, their roles, changing attitudes and lifestyles. She, in actuality, is what the feminist movement should be all about. She manages to escape the sham world of rhetoric, didacticism, and power plays. She knows the issues lie much deeper and are more important than all of that. Though the credibility of the women's movement may be questioned, Nora Ephron herself could never be questioned.

Ms. Ephron, then, writes about true freedom. She exposes the hazards of consciousness raising and reflects upon the "myth of liberation" among Israeli women. Even the feminine hygiene products, the "first lady umpire," and the Pillsbury Bake-Off cannot escape commentary. Mom and apple pie might be next.

But enough of this scholarly probing. Most importantly, this is a damn good book - perfect for relaxing and even thinking a little bit. It is both serious and silly; sincere and irreverent. Ms. Ephron has succeeded in creating a commentary which allows us, if nothing else, the last laugh. The joke, however, is on us as well.

—Darinka Dimitrijevic

### Peeper Premier Pooped

by Paula Uhrig

I must confess to always having had a desire to attend a Hollywood premiere, complete with enormous searchlights, screaming fans, and beives of starlets. I had to come to Appleton to go to my first preview. It was an event which I'd rather forget. The Viking Theatre premiered "Peeper" with all the fanfare of a funeral service. They originally advertised George Segal as the lead, which is why I went in the first place.

The movie turned out to feature Michael Caine and Natalie Wood. An unlikely combination. The ushers handed out preview cards which most people dropped immediately. Later the cards were gathered up and given out again. I wondered how much of the carpet my card had seen before I got it.

To get the audience in the right mood, the producers had added a prologue recited by a nasal Humphrey Bogart imitator. You see, Peeper was a fond adjective for a private detective. And the setting was Los Angeles in 1947. The scenarist gave a lame excuse for the presence of Caine's

cockney accent in dialogue which appeared to have come straight out of a Philip Marlow novel. The plot revolved around two sisters, one of whom would inherit a million dollars. Natalie Wood, plastered with eyebrow pencil, appeared just a little too coy to play the trampish sister. Just once I would like to see a whore who has no heart, much less a golden one.

Peeper was one of those movies you go to for empty relaxation. Even the blood got boring after a while. The stars tried hard, but they were caught in the



stereotypes of a sardonic private dick and the hardboiled broad. The only rich moments came from the secondary characters who had had years of experience in B pictures. The movie didn't cost much, so there wasn't any reason not to go. But as someone yelled afterwards, "What happened to George Segal?"

For those of you who have the stamina to trot to the Marc 1&2 next week *Three Sisters* starts. I've never heard of it, but the title sounds like it belongs to a porno flick. *Jaws* will be at the Marc 1 til October 9. This is the perfect time to see it, if you haven't already. After all, who is going to go to the beach in the middle of October and especially in the middle of Wisconsin?

Until Wednesday the Cinema features *Doctor Zhivago*. As the ad goes, this is probably the last time you will get to see it, until it shows up on television next year. Starting Friday, the Viking is showing *Nashville*, directed by Robert Altman. It's Altman's first commercial success since *M.A.S.H.* It's worth seeing.

### World of Abu

by Davbid Guzik

Depicting youth, maturation, and the universal problem of realizing responsibility, Monday night's international film *The World of Apu*, stands as an Indian masterwork. The screenplay was adapted by director Satyajit Ray from Bibuti Banerji's Bengali novel *Aparajito* (The Unvanquished). Although *The World of Apu* presents a myriad of serious themes, it is laden with many humorous and deeply touching scenes. Ravi Shankar's intricate musical score stands as an additional highlight.

Apu is a young Bengali, trying to exist as an artist in the big city (Calcutta). Torn between his irresponsible, dream-like conception of life and the cold realities of survival, Apu encounters several situations which are similar to a modern American college graduate seeking employment with a liberal arts degree. The young artist lingers in his world of aesthetic fantasies until a gainfully employed friend takes him to a family wedding in the provinces. This trip marks the beginning of Apu's journey through life's happiness and hardship, culminating in his ultimate acceptance of maturity. To reveal any more of the story line would ruin the plot's natural development and diminish its magnetic effect.

Film reviewer Jonathan Harker acclaimed *The World of Apu* as "probably the most important single film made since the introduction of sound . . . ." *The World of Apu* is a soothing drama filled with cultural and universal insight. It is most definitely a cinema landmark, an artistic and entertainment must for those who have found, and those who are searching for a purpose in life.

#### An Apology

The Lawrentian would like to extend an apology to Michael Wilensky, associate director of admissions for incorrectly listing him as "Thomas Wilensky" in the freshman issue.

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**PRODUCTION STAFF:** Colleen W. Byrnes, Randall Colton, Deborah Davidson, Liz Dodge, Julie Hood, Elaine Milius, Ruth Anne Riese, Anne Rieselbach, Leigh Thompson, and Susie Koch.



# THIS WEEK AT LU

## Friday

3:00-5:30 pm: Co-op hosts a Flea Market in the coffeehouse of the Union.

3:00 pm: There will be a special showing of the film, "Photography: Special Way of Seeing" at the Art Center.

## Saturday

9:00 am: A Co-op activity, the children's recreation program is going apple-picking with local underprivileged kids. \$4.00 a bushel. Meet at Plantz.

## Sunday

8:00 pm: First concert of the 1975-76 Faculty Recital Series in Harper Hall. Works by Beethoven, Bartok and Brahms will be featured. Admission is free.

## Monday

4:00 pm: Benedict Zobrist, director of the Harry S. Truman Library, will speak informally on "Truman the Man" in Colman lounge. Everyone is welcome.

## Tuesday

7:30 pm: All those interested in still photography: the newly formed LU Photography Society will meet in the art center. The program will include a critique of color slides and black and white prints by members.

## Thursday

12:30 pm: Lawrence Chess Club will hold an organizational meeting in the Green Room of Downer. Call Allen Stachowicz at 734-1920 for further information.

7:30 pm: Help make a yearbook possible for '75-'76. Organizational meeting is in Sage lounge. Freshmen-seniors needed to participate in: editing, layout, writing, photography, darkroom, business. Questions? Call Jane Hansen or Sarah Mustoe at ext. 379.

## Friday-Sunday 10-12 October

Saturday am: Co-op is sponsoring an outing at Devil's Lake State Park. Try your hand at climbing on the cliffs surrounding the lake. Experienced climbers will be on hand to teach the fundamentals



of safe climbing. Limit: 10 people. Sign up with Chris Langdon, ext. 353.

## Sunday 12 October

9:00 am: The Co-op is sponsoring a day trip to Horicon Marsh. Visit the famous resting area of southbound birds. Trip leaves from the Union. Sign up with Jim Thurow, ext. 342. Co-op is back as part of the University. Its schedule of activities will be included weekly in "This Week at LU". Questions and interest should be directed to Jean Tissier, director of student activities, or Mark Lee, Co-op coordinator.

## Wednesday 15 October

7-10 pm: The Appleton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold its 39th Annual Used Book Sale at the Masonic Temple, 330 E. College Ave. Sale continues Thursday and Friday from 9 am-9 pm and Saturday from 9-11 am. The funds raised by the AAUW sale are used to finance several scholarship awards.

## General Announcements

### Spanish Table

The Spanish Table will meet Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Downer.

### Student Handbooks

Off-campus students and any other members of the Lawrence Community who have not yet received copies of the '75-'76 handbook may pick up a copy in Dean Lauter's office.

**Futura Royal Portable, Math Key Board, pica type, used \$75, Beckers Typewriter, 510 W. College Ave., 734-7850.**

## Photo Lab

During the summer, darkroom equipment was consolidated into a Photo Lab in the basement of Main Hall. The Photo Lab will meet the needs of various groups: the Lawrentian, the Ariel, the LU Photo Society, the Public Relations Department, and Art 21G. However, since the lab deals with delicate equipment the facilities will be open only to qualified individuals. Direct further questions to David Trufant, ext. 596 or David Davenport, ext. 633.

## Rhodes Scholarship

Candidates for the Scholarship must be US citizens between 18-24 years of age. (Although in practice only college seniors should apply.) The scholarships is for a minimum of two years of study at Oxford. Interested candidates should consult with their department chairmen and with William Chaney, professor of history (Main Hall 337E). Application deadline is 31 October, but preliminary consultations should begin as soon as possible.

## Squash Players

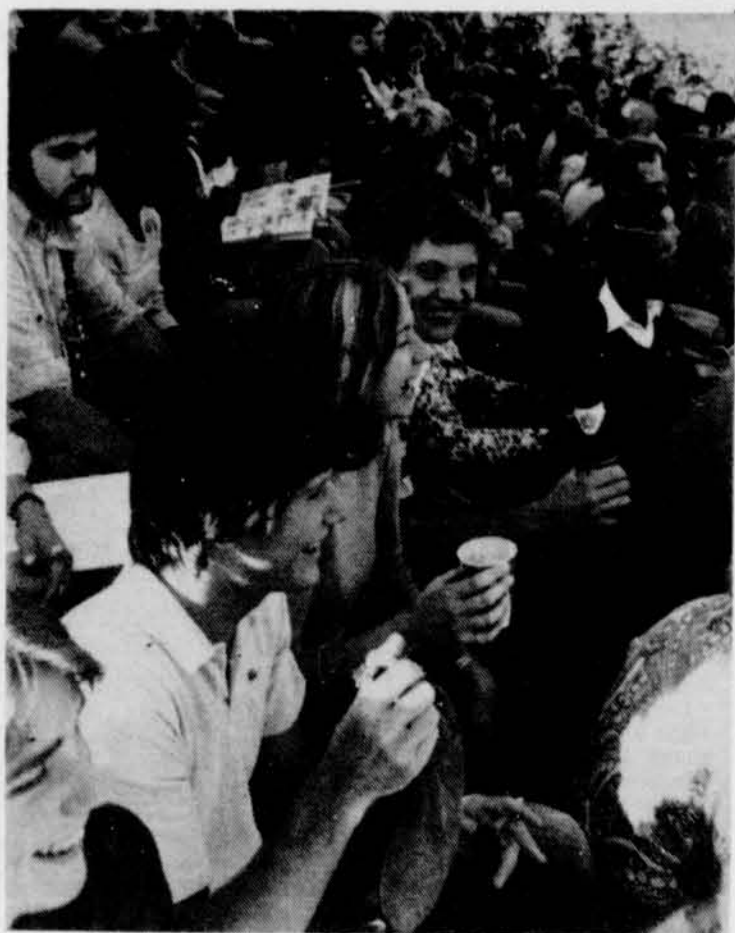
The LU Squash League will begin its second season during the week of 6-12 October. The League is composed of four teams, each of which has members ranking in ability from one to five. Only one interteam match per player is required each week. Anyone who is interested — men, women, students, faculty — is encouraged to join. Call Brad Browne at ext. 338.

## Fresh Rep Needed

A freshman representative is needed for the Committee on Instruction. Contact Lynn LaJone, ext. 649, after 6 pm for more information.

## French Table

French speaking students meet for dinner and conversation with the French assistant, Martine Semelet, on Tuesdays at 5:30 pm in the Green Room of Downer.



THE GOOD TIMES AT LAWRENCE. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

## international film series

Monday The World of Apu (India) - Directed by Satyajit Ray, 1959

13 October The Bicycle Thief (Italy) Directed by Vittorio De Sica, 1949

20 October End of Innocence (Argentina) Directed by Leopoldo Torre Nillson, 1957

27 October Shors (USSR) Directed by Alexander Dovshenko, 1939

3 November Here's Your Life (Sweden) Directed by Jan Thiel, 1966

10 November The Diary of a Country Priest (France) Directed by Robert Bresson, 1951

17 November The Path of Hope (Italy) Directed by Pietro Germi, 1952

All films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Youngchild 161. Admission is 75 cents. Any questions or suggestions may be directed to John Wylie, Brokaw Hall.

## CML Expands Facilities

by John Holdridge

Bruce Colwell, coordinator of the College Methods Lab (CML), announced that CML has enlarged its staff and is ready to meet the needs of students having difficulties in any discipline.

This year, for the first time, Colwell is offering "academic counseling," which he defines as an effort to "help students think through their academic goals and improve their study habits."

The CML has arranged for a new reading course to be taught on campus by the Fox Valley Technical Institute. The class is full this term, but may be offered next term if demand is great enough. Inquiries can be made to Thomas Dale, professor of English and director of CML at ext. 445.

The College Methods Lab is a free Lawrence service designed to help students who may be deficient in basic skills as well as those who have problems with particular courses.

Students who feel they need intensive help in math, writing, reading, or study skills can elect to be tutored for credit. This work then constitutes one course. Weekly requirements for accredited writing include meeting with the tutor twice and writing approximately five pages. The accredited math tutoring is done in close conjunction with the Math Department.

In all accredited tutoring, the tutor at the end of the term decides whether or not the "tutee" has made sufficient progress to perform successfully

at Lawrence. If not, the tutee receives an incomplete and continues his work the next term. Students not in need of such intensive work can obtain a tutor but will not receive credit. On this basis there are no assignments given; the emphasis is on helping

with work done in other courses.

CML is located in the upstairs of Mursell Educational Center (ext. 327). Hours are: 10 a.m. - noon and 1 - 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 - 2 p.m. Friday and 7 - 9 p.m. on weeknights.

**COLLEGE CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE** needed to sell Brand Name stereo components to students at lowest prices. Hi commission, no investment required. Serious inquiries ONLY! FAD COMPONENTS, INC. 20 Passaic Ave., Fairfield, New Jersey 07006. Jerry Diamond, 201-227-6814.

## AAUW 39th Annual Used BOOK SALE

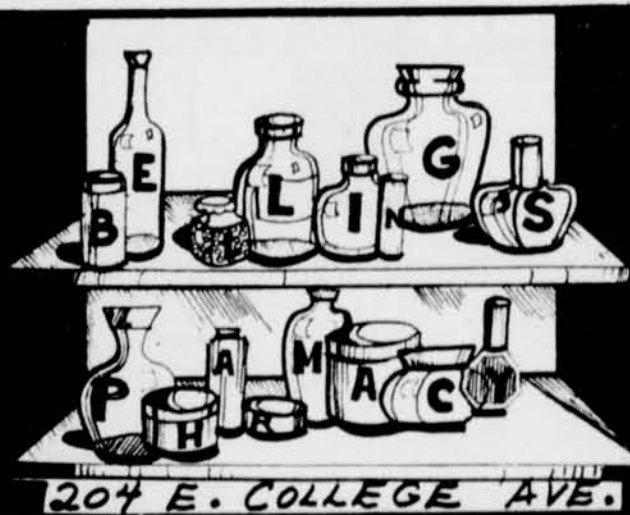
October 15-18  
MASONIC TEMPLE

Wed., 7-10 pm

Thurs., Fri., 9 am-9 pm

Saturday, 9-11 am

Students wishing to donate books should drop them off October 11-13



204 E. COLLEGE AVE.



APPLETON, WIS.—Football, cross country, tennis; university alumni, alumni luncheon, alumni dance; parties, receptions and reunions are scheduled for Homecoming 1975 this weekend.

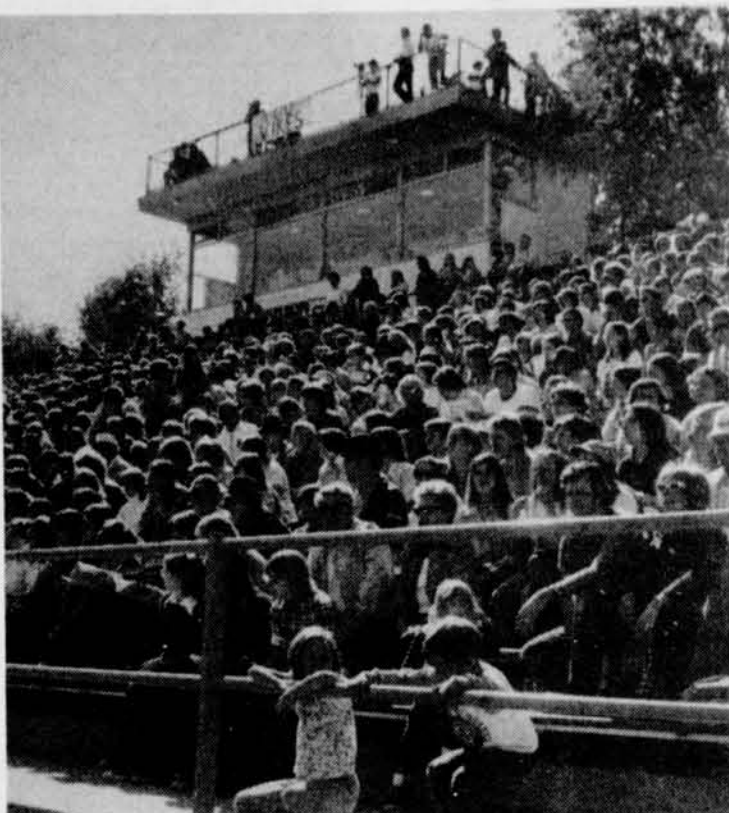
The activities center on reunions for the classes of 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970 and 1971 from Lawrence and Downer Colleges.

The traditional weekend will begin this evening with an informal gathering and registration for early arrivals. Registration will continue tomorrow morning in Riverview Lounge of the Memorial Union from 8:30 until 10 a.m. At 10 a.m., Mojmir Povolny, Henry M. Wriston Professor in the Social Sciences, will present an Alumni University lecture in Room 161 of Youngchild Hall of Science. Povolny will discuss "The International Politics of Natural Resources."

Lawrence President Thomas S. Smith will welcome the returning alumni at a luncheon tomorrow in Colman Hall and report on the state of the university.

Also tomorrow morning, at the Lawrence tennis courts, the women's varsity tennis squad will play two matches. At 9 a.m., the Vikings will take on the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and at 10:30 Carroll

## Homecoming '75



A PREVIEW OF THE CROWDS and weather expected at Saturday's Homecoming game against the University of Chicago. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

College will be the opponent. There is no charge for admission to the tennis meets.

Cross country and football will share the spotlight tomorrow afternoon. The Viking cross country team will entertain teams from Michigan Technical College and St. Norbert College in a triangular meet at the Whiting Field course beginning at 12:30. A cross country meet for alumni will start at 1 p.m.

The Viking football squad will take on the Maroons from the University of Chicago at 1:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Bowl. The Vikings are currently 3-0, and riding on top of the Midwest Conference. The 1975 Homecoming queen will be crowned during the halftime ceremonies of the game.

Tomorrow evening alumni and friends will gather at various spots throughout the city for socializing and renewing old friendships. One highlight of the evening will be a reception and banquet in honor of George Walter, professor emeritus of education. Walter, who retired at the end of the 1974-75 academic year, is being honored Saturday for his service to the University and the day is being celebrated as George Walter Day.

Walter was a member of the faculty from 1946 until his retirement last year. He

graduated from Lawrence with a degree in English and received his M.A. in education from Ohio State University. While at Lawrence he served as professor of education, dean of men, head resident of Brokaw Hall and football coach.

Walter also directed Lawrence's first Upward Bound program during the summer of 1966. He was elected president of the Wisconsin Association for Student Teaching in 1966, and has served as a board member for the local ABC program. He is also widely known as a speaker, having appeared at many commencements, teacher conventions and club gatherings throughout the Midwest and the country.

Homecoming '75 activities will conclude Sunday with a powderpuff football game at the bottom of Union Hill between the Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma sororities at 1:30 p.m. Sunday evening there will be a chamber music recital featuring members of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music faculty. The recital will begin at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall of the Music-Drama Center.

Throughout the weekend there will also be an alumnae art exhibit in the Worcester Art Center in memory of Emily Groom, former art teacher at Milwaukee-Downer College, which merged with Lawrence in 1964.

# Woody

HEY WOODY, I WANNA GROW UP TO BE JUST LIKE YOU!!!  
I WANNA LAY AROUND ALL DAY AND BE COOL AN' GOOF OFF AN NEVER WORK AN' I WANNA WEAR DYNAMITE THREADS LIKE YOU GOT WHILE I'M DOIN' ALL THAT STUFF.

YOU'RE MY IDOL WOODY. TELL ME MAN, HOW CAN YOU DO ALL THAT MOOCHIN AN' BUMMIN' AN NOT NEVER WORRY 'BOUT NOTHIN' AND NOBODY.

COME ON WOODY, TELL ME HOW A NO-GOOD LIKE YOU GOT THREADS SO FINE AN AIN'T EVEN GOT A DIME. HOW COME? HUH?

**THE**  
**WOODEN**  
**NICKEL**  
**PANTS ARE \$5.99 and '6"**

Lombardi Plaza  
Green Bay, Wisconsin  
440 S. Main Street  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin



## '76 and all that

During the week of October 12 Lawrence University and the Aid Association for Lutherans will co-sponsor a series of lectures by Professor Sidney Ahlstrom entitled "From the Puritan Revolution to the American Revolution." These lectures will be held at 8 pm in Riverview Lounge October 12-16.

The course will deal with the way Puritan ideology contributed to America's revolutionary ideal. Professor Ahlstrom considers his topic "highly appropriate for a Bicentennial year."

Ahlstrom, currently a professor at Yale University, is a well-known authority in both religion and history, giving his talks broad audience appeal. At Yale he teaches in the Divinity School, the Department of History, and the Department of Religious Studies and directs the American Studies Program. Ahlstrom's most highly acclaimed book *A Religious History of the American People*, won a 1972 National Book Award.

Lawrence will offer a one-third credit course in conjunction with this lecture series. Credit requirements will include attendance at the four public lectures, participation in several seminars, and preparation of a short paper. Persons desiring further information should contact William Bremer, assistant professor of history and chairman of the department. Those wishing to enroll in the course must sign the class list on Bremer's office door (Main Hall 333A) by 5 pm next Friday.

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# Lauter discusses programs of off-campus opportunities

by Lynn Brackenridge

After a slight mix-up over where it was to be held, Dean Lauter's informational meeting on the off-campus programs began with a short introduction to the three types of programs offered by Lawrence. First, he described the "center program" which is offered only in London. This program is like Lawrence, but gives students experience in another culture.

The second type of program is a seminar program, usually conducted by a single professor and a single department. And thirdly, there are programs sponsored by the Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM). According to Lauter, there are a great variety of these sessions. In addition there are also a few other miscellaneous programs which do not come under any of the other headings.

Each of the programs were then discussed in greater detail. Lauter explained that Lawrence leases a portion of the Arden Hotel in London. Two faculty members from Appleton are in residence, and each teaches two courses. Professors Longley (political science) and Schutte (English) are presently there. There are also two courses offered by British professors.

"Lawrence encourages students to go abroad for two terms. Most go during summer-fall or winter-spring," Lauter said. He added that there are still places open in London for the 1975-76 term for upperclassmen.

An added attraction to this program is that students who have been to the London Center have compiled a guide to the city in the past eighteen months. This promises to be a big help to those who have never lived in a large, cosmopolitan area.

Presently there are three seminar programs which rotate. These are French, German, and Spanish. Additionally, there is an East European Field Tour (more commonly called the Slavic Trip), which is offered every other summer. Unlike London, the seminar programs do have prerequisites. Professor Reed, associate professor of French, explained that completion of intermediate French (French 11-12) is required to attend the Paris seminar. He added that he would be happy to talk to anyone concerning the program, as he will be in Paris next fall.

The German seminar, conducted by Professor Friedlander, is scheduled to take place next fall (1976). Completion of intermediate German (German 11)

is required. This seminar is a little different than the others; the first four weeks of the term are spent at a Goeth Institute. Here students take an intensive German program, according to their own level of proficiency. The remaining time is spent in Munich.

The Spanish seminar, in Madrid, requires the completion of Spanish 11-12. Students spend five weeks in Granada, then live in Madrid for the rest of the term.

The East European Field Tour is a thirteen to fourteen week trip. It begins in Brussels and is conducted in Volkswagen buses with students camping along the way. The pre-requisite for the trip (offered over the summer) is Slavic 29 (A, B, and C). Anyone desiring more information should consult Professor Smalley.

All the professors who spoke about the seminar programs

stressed that it was not necessary to be a major in any language to attend one of the programs.

The ACM sessions are a series of co-op programs. According to Lauter, the only difficulty with these programs is that they operate on a semester basis, which differs from Lawrence's tri-semester schedule. Among the many programs offered, there are two East Asian sessions, one in Tokyo and another in Hong Kong. These are mainly for people interested in social sciences. Additionally, there is also an India studies program. Orientation for these programs will be held at Lawrence this spring. The program will be held in Poona, India for the summer-fall terms. Anyone interested should contact Professor Adenwalla.

Besides the international programs, Lawrence offers a number of domestic ones. The

Urban Studies program in Chicago operates on a year-round basis. In Chicago the students live in groups. There they participate in two or three courses, and a semester is worth four and a half credits. Any interested students should contact Professor LaRocque.

Among other miscellaneous programs mentioned was the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome. It is offered for either a semester or a

year. Professor Cunningham is in charge of the program here.

For seniors only, a semester program in Washington D.C. is available. Interested seniors should check with the government department. Recommended interests for this program are history, government or economics.

Other information on off-campus programs can be found in the course catalogue on pages 24, 25 and 26.



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# Vikings roar past Grinnell

by Earl J. Patterson

Senior tailback Bob Montgomery slashed his way for 110 yards and scored one touchdown in leading the undefeated Lawrence University Vikings to a solid 24-12 conquest of the Grinnell Pioneers. The win upped LU's Midwest Conference record to 3-0, establishing the Vikes as solid title contenders in the loop race.

The Viking defense asserted itself early as Grinnell took the opening kick-off and soon after quick-kicked when faced with third down and 21 yards to go on their own 11 yard line. Lawrence took over and needed only four plays to score. Ken Meyer hit John Davis for a 32 yard gain on LU's first play from scrimmage. Montgomery then took over and smashed his way in from the one after runs of 4 and 8 yards. Jeff Reitz's sixth conversion of the year made the score 7-0. After the ensuing kick-off the Vike defense, which has given up an average of only 9 points per game in its first three outings, would not be moved. On third down and two,

quarter the score stood 17-0.

Following another futile Grinnell series, the Vikes again put on another good drive. Starting from their own 31, the Vikes went 69 yards in 13 plays, with the tally coming on a one yard burst by Chew. Grinnell hurt themselves when they got penalized 15 yards for a face mask violation on this drive, which saw only one pass thrown, a four yard completion to Montgomery. With Reitz's PAT, the score stood 24-0.

The rest of the first half proved uneventful for either team and the Vikes took their 24 point bulge to the dressing room at halftime.

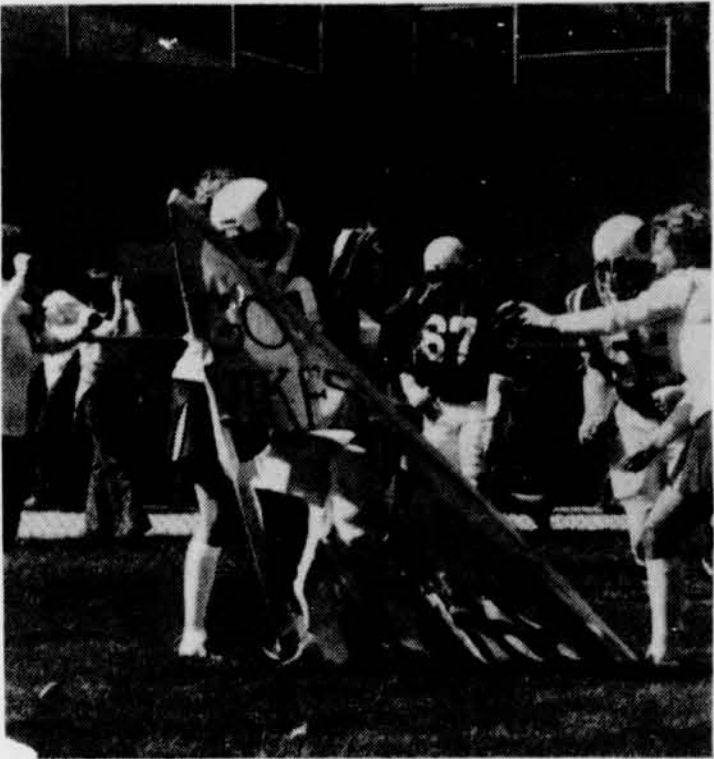
The second half saw the Lawrence offense sputter as Grinnell switched their defense to shut off the Vikes, outside running game. Jeff Reitz missed field goals of 46, 50, and 52 yards as LU could get no closer than the Pioneer 28 yard line.

Grinnell, however, started to put things together and scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter, one on an 8 yard jaunt by Mike Hopkins and the other

game. On a brighter note, Robin Fondow came back and turned in a creditable performance, giving an indication that he's recovered from an ankle ailment suffered during pre-season drills. His return helps bolster the thin ranks in the defensive secondary, which has lost Dave Hill for the season with a knee injury and was temporarily without the services of Jeff Frank and Dale Coonrod, who were both slowed with ankle injuries in the Knox game.

In spite of all this, the Lawrence defense ranks first in the conference, giving up an average of only 177 yards per game. The offense isn't doing badly either, as it has been chalking up 343 yards per game, second only to Coe's 420 yard production per outing.

This Saturday, the University of Chicago provides the opposition for Lawrence's Homecoming game. Last year, LU smashed U. of C. 45-7, and in Chicago's first outing of this season at Beloit last week, the Maroons were beaten 34-14. But Coach Ron Roberts warns that his charges must avoid over-confidence. He hopes his team can put together a good ballgame, put the contest out of doubt early, and give him and his staff a chance to get a look at some of the younger players who may be called upon to fill in against such formidable foes as Coe and Ripon later in the season. Following are the standings after three games and the statistics from last Saturday's game.



SENIOR BOB MONTGOMERY shows the stuff that Vike's are made of. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

Rene Taura blitzed and threw Mike Hopkins for a 6 yard loss. Grinnell lined up to punt from their own 26, but never got the kick-off as Mike Powers blasted through and smothered the ball which Loyd Nordstrom covered on the Grinnell 7 yard line. Three plays gained but two yards, and on fourth down, Jeff Reitz responded with a 22 yard field goal, his sixth of the season. That made the score 10-0 with 9:34 left in the first quarter.

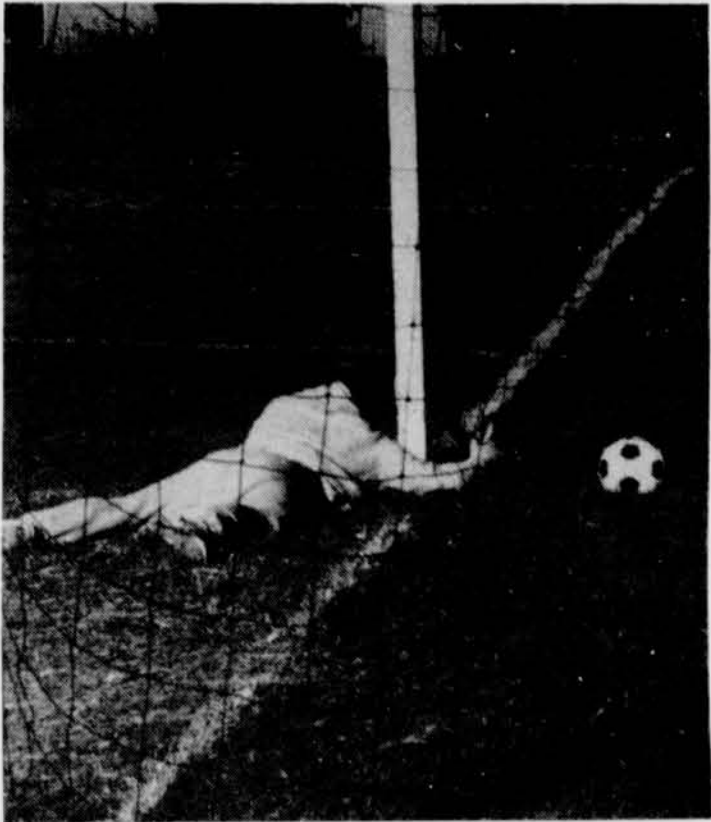
Grinnell could do nothing on its next series and after a 29 yard punt, LU started a drive from its own 46 yard line. Sticking entirely to the ground, the Vikings drove to the Grinnell 14 yard line where they were faced with a third and two. Meyer's pass to Wopat fell short, so Reitz was called on to attempt a 31 yard field goal. The kick sailed off to the right however, and the score remained 10-0.

Shortly after the start of the second quarter, Terry Reeves and Rene Taura pounced on a Grinnell fumble on the Pioneer 49 yard line. With Montgomery and Jeff Chew pounding out good yardage, and with the aid of a 15 yard personal foul penalty against Grinnell, Lawrence drove to the Pioneer 8, where Ken Meyer was faced with a third and five situation. On one of the more crucial plays of the game, Meyer faked a handoff right and bootlegged left where he found Wopat all alone for an eight yard TD strike. Again Reitz's conversion was perfect and with 11:44 remaining in the second

coming on a 14 yard pass play from Paul Crane to Paul Delaney.

Overall, the Vikings played a solid game, but Coach Roberts expressed some concern over the fact that the LU offense could not deliver the knockout punch in the second half.

Injuries again took their toll, this time in the form of an ankle injury to Gary Springer. He'll be out of this week's game, but Roberts hopes to have the senior defensive end back for the Coe



THE ONE THAT GOT AWAY. (Photo by Craig Gagnon)

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	W	L	Pts.	Opp.		W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Lawrence	3	0	76	27	Knox	1	2	41	54
Coe	2	0	68	28	Grinnell	1	2	60	68
Cornell	2	1	50	37	Carleton	1	2	47	77
Ripon	2	1	53	22	Beloit	0	1	7	14
					Lake Forest	0	3	53	128

	Grinnell	Lawrence
First downs	12	20
Rushes-Yards	36-45	66-243
Yards passing	146	86
Total yards	191	329
Passes	14-28-0	7-15-0
Punts	9-30	4-33
Fumbles-Lost	2-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	5-40	5-45

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## Harriers claim first

Last Saturday, on the rolling hills of the Yahara Hill Country Golf Course, the Lawrence Cross Country team placed first in the Madison Area Tech College Invitational. For the first time in nearly 15 years, the Viking harriers could lay claim to the first place trophy of a major cross country invitational. Opposing runners were heard to murmur after the race, "Boy, is Lawrence tough this year!"

Though the harriers find themselves blessed with a number of veteran lettermen including Seniors Jim Beres and Rick Lawrence, Juniors John Chandler and Jim Klick, and Sophomore Gary Kohls, the upswing in the fortunes of this year's cross country team are due primarily to an outstanding freshmen crop. The contributions of Freshmen Mike Edmonds, Jeff Hawley, Peter Hoover, and Clint Kohls is a major reason why the Viking harriers are genuine contenders for the conference title, as it was clearly demonstrated at the M. A. T. C. Invitational.

Leading the pack for Lawrence was Mike Edmonds whose time of 27:36 over the 5 mile course was good enough for second place in the meet. Gary Kohls, last year's most valuable runner, was but three seconds behind Edmonds and grabbed third place in the meet.

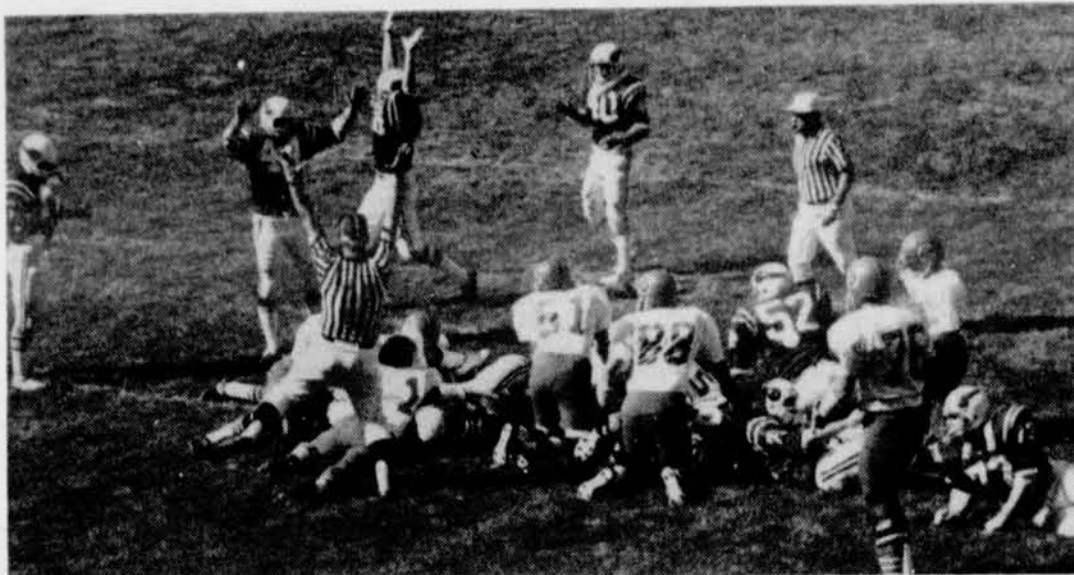
Jeff Hawley placed seventh in the contest with a time of 27:57. Right on his heels was the newly elected team captain, John Chandler, whose time of 28:11 took tenth place. Peter Hoover rounded out the top five for Lawrence by placing 13th with a time of 28:20, and Clint Kohls' time of 30:11 brought him 26 place. Beres, Lawrence, and Klick did not run in this meet.

Overall, Lawrence finished 1st with 35 points (scoring in cross country is accomplished by adding up the times of the top five runners of a team. Therefore, the lowest score wins in cross country.) After LU, UWC-Baraboo came in second with 54 points. Following them was defending champion Carroll College, who totaled 56 points.

Tuesday, the Viking harriers traveled to Sheboygan to face Lakeland in a dual meet. Due to academic priorities, a number of Viking runners could not attend the meet and Coach Davis was barely able to scrape together five runners. A girl running along Colle Ave. was a primary candidate for the fifth "man" on the team until Clint Kohls was spotted wandering around campus.

Once at Lakeland, the Vikings had no problem in handling the opposition. John Chandler, Peter Hoover, and Clint Kohls covered the 4 mile course at a leisurely pace of 24:45 and all three tied for first place. Jim Klick and Rick Lawrence, both competing in their first meet of the season, were placed at 5th and 8th in the meet, respectively. Overall, Lawrence totaled 19 points to Lakeland's 36 points.

Homecoming weekend will find the harriers on the grounds of the Alexander Gym facing Michigan Tech and St. Norberts. The meet will take place on Saturday at 12:30 p.m., just prior to the football game, and will be followed immediately by the Alumni meet at 1:00 p.m.



(Photo by Craig Gagnon)

DRAGNET... from page 1

got a couple of cases for you," he said.

7:58 pm: We arrived at the station after a quick dinner at George Webb's. Sgt. Watts did indeed have a few cases ready for us. One of them was Carling Black Label, which was a welcome change. The other stemmed from a complaint filed by a local public relations firm who operated out of a condemned basement not far from the campus. Known carpetbaggers to boot. That speech we heard this afternoon was coming back to haunt us. Where was the rest of it? We were told to find out.

8:03 pm: We headed to 229 N. Park Ave. in the Ford. Where in the whole metropolitan area was the part about the maintenance, I wondered. The big white house overlooking Franklin Park seemed the best place to start. We pulled into the glass-strewn driveway and went to the back

door with guns drawn.

8:04 pm: No one home. I paused to fill in one of the search warrants marked For Matters of Intellectual Curiosity Only, and we went in.

8:05 pm: A quick search of the mansion revealed nothing and no one. Alf suggested we try the cellar. Sure enough, behind the furnace was a pile of dogeared Commonweal magazines, and right next to it a warm bong.

8:09 pm: That about settles it, I

thought. The rest of the speech was up in smoke. We went up to the kitchen and helped ourselves to the refrigerator, made ourselves baloney sandwiches. "We'll have Sgt. Wood pick him up," I said downing a glass of milk. "He'll have no trouble finding this guy," Alf told me, cutting himself a piece of apple pie. We left a buck on the table. Then we headed for Jim's Place to get loaded and talk about crime.

## Netters lose

Last Saturday the varsity women's tennis team opened its 1975-76 season in the Whitewater Invitational Tennis Tournament. There the netters finished eighth in the ten-team field. However, considering the LU women's month less of practice, Coach Heinecke was optimistic.

In an unlucky draw, LU's three top singles players, Cathi Bourne, Amy Bell and Sandra Martin, were paired with the first three seeds of the tournament. Bourne, a freshman from Cincinnati playing in the No. 1 singles spot, finished in second place. She upset the second seed in her first round and worked her way up the ladder to enter the finals that night, losing to Sandra Galioto of UW-Milwaukee 2-6, 7-6, 7-7.

Although both Bell and Martin set up a good struggle, it was to no avail. Bell, playing in the No. 2 singles spot, lost a second round match to the tournament's first seed 6-4, 7-6. Martin, No. 3 singles, lost to an eventual semifinalist, 6-3, 6-2. She was also defeated in the consolation round 6-2, 6-3.

Cyd Einck and Nan Watanbe, the Viking's No. 1 doubles team, were beaten in a very even match of three sets 7-6, 5-7, 7-6. Though second and third spot doubles teams Roddie Hauser and Margaret McCulla, and Sue Schbeider and Ruth Schumacher (captain) demonstrated remarkable teamwork, both were defeated in two rounds.

As part of Lawrence's Homecoming activities, the Viking squad looks forward to two home meets on Saturday. The first will be facing UW-Whitewater at 9 a.m., and at 10:30 a.m. they will play Carroll College. The meets will be played on the Lawrence Courts, and all spectators are especially welcome.

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